Colstoi's Roast-

Disarmament Conference the Most hypocritical Affair of the Age.

Count Tolstel has written the following letter in reply to one received from friends in Sweden, in which he was asked to give his opinion as to the most effective means of causing international disarmament. The letter from Sweden was signed by four members of the rikadag, an editor, two professors, one milltary physician, a mission superintendent, a teacher and others.

Gentlemen-The thought, so well ex? pressed in your excellent letter, that international disarmament can be effected in the easiest and most certain manner through the refusal of individuals to do military service is altogether correct. Indeed, I believe that this is the one way to free mankind from the constantly increasing terrors of militaryism. Your opinion, however, as to how the military duty of those who refuse to kill their fel-low-men shall be decided by the peaceconference at The Hague seems to me altegether wrong

In the first place, no good can be expected from The Hague, because this conference is the most hypocritical affair of the age, whose aim is far from peace and who have mastered the sciences and have trary its purpose is to hide these evils from the world. While its alleged purpose is to deliver mankind from this bane, it proposes false means and in this way blinds the eyes of men to the only means of rest

It is asserted that the object of the conference is, if not total disarmament, at least a check on future armament. It is really expected that the various governments or their delegates will agree to not increase either their armics or vice. If this were the case the question he the attitude of the delegates of those powers who are at present weaker than

It is improbable that these powers will be satisfied to remain weaker than their reighbors also in the future, should they really communt to remain weaker and rely on the protection of the resolutions of the once, then they would discounse wit

Should, however, the conference decid equalize the military strength of th powers, provided such an almost impos-tible equalization could be effected, the not the various governments be conten with the present armament and gradu Instance, Germany, France and Russia Instead of maintaining their enormou bosts, not be content with each a hal dred thousand, ten thousand, or a thou sand man? If diministion is practicable why not so down to the minimum. And, finally, why not follow the sample of Du-vid and Gellah, and reduce the army of each nation to our soldier, and decide international conflicts by the victory of the one or the others.

During the slege of Sepastopel, Princ Urussow, who was famous as an intreptd officer and one of the best chess players of his time, proposed to the chief of the garrison, General Sequin, instead of sorting to further battle for the posnan beings for it. As often as it was onquered the stronghold fell again into

the hands of the enemy, General Seguin would not acquiese in the proposition of Prince Urussow for the osidiers should stop defending it.

It is therefore obvious that the powers will not consent to dimbileh their ar- the only means of respise, naments; for they four that some day or a Blemarck, who car nothing for treaties or internations narcoments, will turn up and lay violent hand on anything they covet.

necessary, if not to make new conquests at least to rotate by force what has been nquered by force. The acquisition and the maintenance of territory can only be nocomplished by victories. Only the armies, however, are the victors, and if the government Insists upon maintaining ar miles they must be as strong as possible This is the duty of every government, and in this consists the justification of th

existence of the armies. The governments can do much toward the amelieration of the international conditions. They can give liberty to the people. They can enlighten and enrich them, build they roads and canals for them; they can colonize deserts, employ tille capital for public works. But one thing they cannot do-the year thing for which the conference has been called toaether-they cannot decrease their mili-

In the first place the governments cannot voluntarily decrease their gemiss, nor can they curtail their armaments. And this is the case now more than evet. For all the powers, including the United States, are covetling possessions in Asia; in Africa, or in Europe.

In the second place, all the nations are omnetted to hold by force such parts of their possessions the inhabitance of which strive for independence. Nor can the conference occupy itself with the probful their military duties, because an arbitrary diminution of the respective armics would undermine the very founds tion of the powers intermeted.

As to the people who, from conscient loss motives, refuse to do military service treats them as the Russian governmen has treated the Donkebons, though ptr have in less crutel furthern. White Russia is announcing to the whole world her alegod mustage of peace, she is torturing festroing and expelling the most peace ful better of the Muscovite domain, simply because these unsophistleared author are religiously convinced that it is wrong to kill their fellow beings who are I criminals, even if ordered to do so by the authorities. We find things not much lettic in this matter in Austria, Franci Sweden, Switzerland, Spain and even Hoiland. Since freeze governments rule their guidents by force, which is bould make sent to a dimination of this force and hearken to the scruples of individuals. If they would consent to this there would be barely enough soldiers to compel peo-

ple to labor for tastr living. Nobody likes to kill or be killed The Liberals, Socialists and other so called progresserists may imagine that personalies, the r unions, their attitues had the progress of manking, and that he is faval of individuals to reader military ger vibe is an insignificant applied phenomenon. which is not worth to ding but the gov eraments knew better what is important and what is unimportant. They willingly permit thundering speeches in parliements and Somatistic demonstrations, heof emancipation which are really dangerous to governmental stability.

What the governments fear more than nything else is the awakening of indiicual worth in their subjects, and subquently their refusal to serve in the army or to pay taxes for the mainte-nance of the military. They will never openly permit such refusals, and the guilty once will either be punished in sec ret or removed from the country.

So long as the powers will not only seek to acquire new possessions (the Philip pines, Port Arthur, etc.), fout will insist on retaining such as have been acquired by conquest (Poland, India, Alsace, Algiers, Egypt, etc.), and so long as these owers govern their subjects by force, it is imperious that their armies be constantly increased. Private individuals will never be allowed to shift their mill tary duties; such movements will be secretly suppressed.

Armies will not be diminished or abou shed until men will cease to make themselves willing and unrighteous slaves of others by subjecting themselves to an animal training called discipline. Not unof human dignity is awakened in the individual will men shrow off this gailing yoke; and not until the true enlightenment is spread among men will human

dignity inspire them. I mean by the true enlightenment not that which permits the privileged ones, at their command the uses of modern inentions to suppress their less favored fellow men. I mean by the term enlight enment that which enables the individuato refuse to give his liberty, which is the foundation of true human dignity, into he hands of others and to be himself exponsible for his own actions. Only when this true enlightenment has thoroughly permeated mankind can the rmies be gradually diminished and finilly abolished. But this change of conlittons will not be introduced with the will, but against the will of the powers. It was recently reported that an Amerian regiment refused to go to Holio. This was received by the world with uping surprise. It is more assonishing, lowever, that all regiments of Russia Germany, France, Italy and America, who have fought in recent times, did not do be same thing, instead of submitting

still enthralled by the most abominable moral barbarism. In order, therefore, to diminish or abolsh armies and to ameliorate the evils they cause, it is not necessary to call og ther prodictous international conferctions. All that is needed, I reiterate, is a true enlightenment of the citizens, who are constantly deceived by their rulers, even through such a conference as was Z

hemselves to the moods of others, who

sent them to kill men who were total

trangers to them. For when men nowa-

hips go to war or enter the military to

e enslaved by superiors whom they car

of respect it is only because they are

called together by Russia.
In order to diminish or abolish armies, la honessary to so educate men that the reports of this conference are not scrived by them with enthusiastic apand disdain, or, rather, with fear. On the other hand, the suppressed an

unknown refusals of individuals to render military service should be proclaimed to all the world as examples of heroism of men suffering for freedom and progress. The armies will only, then, he abolish a game of chose, rather than to kill his- ed when public opinion will recognize the worth of these heroes and the evil they seek to overcome. Then a new era wil dawn for humanity.

I am therefore convinced that the ren of Prince Urussow for the fusals of individuals to enter the army that even if his champson are of extraordinary importance. That won the English commander would at they will free the world from militarism. ence send his buttalions with bayonels to is true; but your idea that the conference will contribute toward this is erroneous. The conference can only throw you time to Denver, Cheyenne, Ogden, sand into the sens of the world and high

> MRS. MILLER SENT TO JAIL She Is the Creature Who Crippled

Dors Kanz for Life. New York, June 10.-Maria Miller, whose harms, incantations and "witches' saive" aused little Dora Krantz to lose her leg, movisonment in the Kings county fall by Judges Fitzgerald, Keady and Flemng, of the court of special sessions in

When Mrs. Miller entered the court bom yesterday she still preserved the onchalance which she has assumed from the first. She nodded and amiled at her accountingness and settled berself on thair with evident confidence of her ac-

Mrs. Miller had spared no pains in her dress for the occasion. Her large figure was incased in a bright blue walst and blue tourist skirt; her hat bristled with many and varied feathers, while her hands and wrists sparkled with mock

it was expected that the little victim would be present, but, though a kind friend tad given her a pair of critiches. several days before she can leave the

Assistant District Attorney Kellegg appeared for the state. The child's step-mather, Mrs. Bernhard Snyder, told of littie Dura's first illness and the appearance of gangrees early in April.

She told how on April 16 a strange wo man called, and taking off her coat and hat, went to the bed where the girl lay and after mumbling a me strange words tiok the bandage from her leg and rubb

ed the black salve over it. The woman, who was Mrs. Miller, said she had been sent by friends, and day After day she continued to come and

ractice her spoils.
Finally a friend in the house notified e Elistern District Hospital. Dr. Blais fell and Dr. Bemanteaut came and were amfounded. The day before Dorn was removed to the huspital fler foot dropped off. At the Inspital, to save the girl's fillsthe leg was amputated above the

Pormer Assistant District Attorney Elder, Mrs. Miller's counsel, offered a motion for the dismissal of the case on the ground that It had not been proven the Mrs. Miller had practiced medicine with was denied. No defence was offered.

I would impose a fine if I thought that the enormity of your crime could be met by it. You have crippled this unform-mate child for life, you have taken the savings of this poor woman and you have imposed upon Christian Science, if such a

Mrs. Miller preserved he stolidiry until the spectators left the room and an offi-cer approached to lead her away. Then she sank down and covered her Ince with her hands.

The maximum penalty for practicing medicine illegally is a fine of \$350 or six months in juil.

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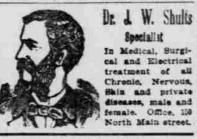
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